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Stubents, Alumni Hold Christmas Dance Tonight

Dreams of a "White Christmas" will become a reality to those attending the Christmas formal sponsored by the Associated Women students tonight at 9 p. m. at the Ebell club house, according to Nina Kipf, AWS prexy.

The "Don" homecoming formal will honor alumni, to whom a special invitation has been extended to come and dance to the music of Bob Garrison and his orchestra.



Pictured are committee heads for the Christmas semi-formal to be given at the Ebell Clubhouse tonight at 8:30. The dance is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Christmas tree

The decorations, carrying out the theme of "White Christmas," centering around a colorfully lighted tree, were arranged by Mary Alice Pollard, Claire Craig, Neal Frisbie, and Raul Anderson, Miss Kipf stated.

All those who attend are assured by Miss Kipf of a "memorable evening." "There will be a door prize given to the lucky couple with the right ticket," said Miss Kipf, adding that the nature of the prize was being kept secret by the members of the committee. Miss Kipf emphasized that tickets may still be purchased in the college office or tonight at the door for $1.50 with a student body card or $1.80 without a membership card.

Refreshments planned

Surprise refreshments will complete the festivities with Judy Baldwin and Joyce Chase in charge of the food. Other AWS committees working on the dance are Marjorie Walberg and Barbara Rohrs, entertainment, and Jeanette Shook, publicity; according to the AWS president.

John Ashby named assistant in high school production

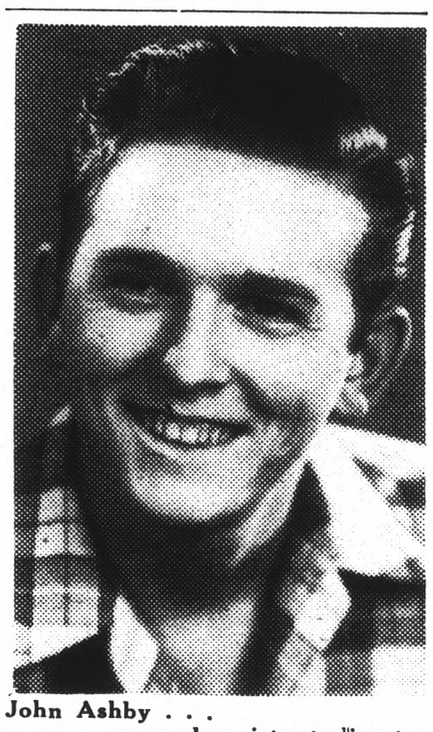
Stepping into the theatrical spotlight is jaysee sophomore John Ashby, who has been appointed assistant director of the forthcoming high school musical production, "Sweethearts," to be given next month.

This musical will have a cast of 200 students and promises to be the greatetst event in the history of the high school stage, according to Ashby who has been appointed to a particularly significant job.

Herbert G. Bickel, high school choir director, made the appointment. Ashby seems to be particularly qualified because of the fact that he has attended every musical comedy in Los Angeles for the last five years, Mr. Bickel reports.

He has also done some picture work in Hollywood and on high school plays. He has studied piano and voice.

Ashby is active in campus affairs, and is known as a member of the Cantando club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Tavern Tattlers, International Relations club, and Del Ano staff. On the latter he is editor of the graduating and freshman class sections.



John Ashby . . . named assistant director

El Don 'comes of age' as paper celebrates 21 years on campus

Marking 21 years of progress, El Don celebrates its "coming of age" birthday December 17. Proof that the college paper has "grown up" is the recent announcement by the National Scholastic Press Association that El Don has won its twelfth consecutive All American award. This award is the highest that El Don may obtain.

In December 1924, the Junior College News, a four page, three column issue, was first published. The first issue of this weekly newspaper was a Christmas edition, and John H. McCoy, current jaysee director, was associate editor.

Obrien designs seal

Dorothy Cartwright headed the staff as the first editor. She was assisted by Robert Obrien as sports editor, Phyllis Oliver, feature editor, Blanche Oliver, literary editor, Raymond Vandruff, business manager, and Addie Settle, women's sports.

In 1926 the name, Junior College News, was changed to The Dons, and a short time later The Don was substituted. Robert Obrien designed the seal used on the name plate in September, 1926.

Inaugurates special title

The paper was enlarged to six columns in 1929 by Editor Rodney Chamberlain. On January 7, 1931, Oran Asa, then editor, inaugurated the Spanish title, El Don, which is still being used.

The frequency of publication was changed in 1943 from weekly to alternate weeks.

Piloteers sponsor 'Friendship Week' on campus Jan. 7

Starting with January 7, of the new year, the entire week at junior college will be devoted to being friendly, that is "Leave Us Be Friendly Week," according to Jeanette Shook, chairman of the Piloteer organization, sponsoring the campaign.

"Persons whom you don't know around this place should be known, so speak to him, her or it" the girls club chairman stated. "The whole idea" Miss Shook added, "is—simply—'leave us be friendly.'"

To climax the week the Piloteers will hold a party Friday night, January 11, in BL, the club chairman announced. Not a dance or a night of recreation, Miss Shook stated, but that parlor games, prizes for the longest list of autographs of "campus mugs you don't know," and other functions intent on "meeting people" will be in order for the evening.

"Leave us be friendly week" is "the week after the week after Christmas vacation," the Piloteer chairman stressed.

Del Ano snapshot contest underway

"If you go to the snow, if you go to the beach, if you go anywhere be sure to snap some pictures to enter in the Del Ano photo contest," emphasized Marjorie Underwood and Don Nelson, snapshot editors of the college yearbook.

"During Christmas vacation try to obtain some film and 'shoot' any fellow students as they enjoy vacation frolic," the picture editors stressed.

A box stands in the main office in which all candid pictures should be placed.

New campus passes zoning law hurdle as city adopts ordinance

Santa Ana Junior college's new proposed campus passed one more hurdle in its forward progress towards complete realization last week when the city council passed and adopted new zoning laws which will permit the construction of school buildings on the Seventeenth street property.

Ordinance No. 1156 which will amend ordinance No. 1074 was publicly printed in the Santa Ana Register this week. The legal notice, which is required by law, stated that the new ordinance would become affective within 30 days after its adoption. City officials adopted the ordinance on December 3, 1945.

Re-zoning of the property was essential to the erection of the new buildings on the junior college property. During the bond campaign much ado was made by the opposition of the fact that final zoning approval had not been received.

Fears were expressed because several years ago the Board of Education had to halt prospective purchase of property.

• A MESSAGE

Congratulations and thanks to El Don and the Press club for the promoting of a successful Press Day, Friday. The program and the displays, I'm sure left a good impression on our visitors.

Mr. Duke, Beverly Honan, and the entire El Don staff deserve praise for a job well done. This Press Day convention did much toward the building of prestige and the good reputation of Santa Ana Junior College.

Stanley A. Gorzuchovski
Associated Students Pres.

Radio program gives current jaysee news

"College Chatter," a radio program concerning jaysee life, will be presented over radio station KVOE for the first time Wednesday Jan. 2, at 8 p. m. Chuck Schlegel, freshman, will be commentator for this weekly feature, which is being sponsored by Lorenz Jewelers. The programs will last 15 minutes each week.

Junior Chamber of Commerce cancels plans for queen contest as jaysee co-eds awaited verdict on 'most photogenic' title



13 smiling faces turn to frown as contest is cancelled.

Thirteen jaysee co-eds are doomed to disappointment today as plans for the nationally famous Santa Annual Frolic were suddenly called off at the Wednesday night meeting of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was learned yesterday. Out of the thirteen contestants photography experts were to pick the most photogenic to reign over the New Year's Eve pageant as the number one jaysee beauty.

The queen contestants were Helen Asher, Judy Baldwin, Joyce Chase, Barbara Curtis, Mara Dunlop, Cecilia Flanagan, Camille Hansen, Nina Kipf, Gloria Kiser, Carolyn Morrison, Virginia McBain, Judy Roberts, and Vivian Thompson.

More than 200 thousand persons attended the last Santa Annual Frolic, which was held in 1940. Anita Potter, 19-year-old sophomore was crowned queen, that year.

President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, J. K. Jones, said that lack of time, material and man power made cancellation of the frolic necessary. Plans for the celebration have been under way for over a month, having began last October.

Prexy announces ASB election date

With the first semester rapidly rolling to an end, an official notice will be posted January 4 announcing that petitions may be taken out for prospective college leaders to head campus activities during the last two quarters, Stanley Gorzuchovski, student body president, said today.

Other important dates on the election agenda include January 14, petitions must be in the office for approval; January 16, official nominations assembly; January 23, primary election; January 25, final election.

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"Gee, I wish I had her 'come hither' look"

We write one every year

Every newspaper every year has to have its Christmas editorial. That's tradition in the profession. And every year it becomes harder to find just the right way to say Merry Christmas!



This year El Don has decided that there is little use of searching for brilliant adjectives with which to put over a soul stirring message, but that what students want is a warmly expressed and sincere: "MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS!" (The Staff)

A difference of opinion

Students like to disagree among each other on many subjects, so much so that they spend hours in heated arguments on varying topics. Just to prove that this fact is true, El Don is printing two editorial opinions concerning school activities by staff members.

Hick-town campus

Why should the A. S. B. Executive Board be behind every school activity? Why is it that the Freshman and Sophomore classes are nothing but scholastic divisions of the student body? Could not some student activities be sponsored by other groups? We may have a hick-town campus, the worst in California, but there is no reason why our school social life should also be of the hick-town variety. How much longer are we going to have a school as dead as the Roman Empire!

Progressive leadership

Crticism of the junior college activity program this season is unfair! Often students fail to see that a progressive group of leaders can provide a variety of interesting things to do.

(Ed. Note—Students wanting to join in the argument may leave their views at BJ-2. Opinions will be printed with or without names as requested. Please sign all communications, however.)

All American Award Winner

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CAMPUS VETERANS

By BOB PERRYMAN

A veteran of 67 bombing missions over targets like the famed Brenner Pass, Poe Valley, the Apenines mountains, and areas surrounding Yugoslavia, Austria, Italy and Southern France, Bob Frazee, jaysee sophomore, declares he has seen enough flak and aerial action to last him a long time although he still wants to continue flying.

A first lieutenant flying with the much decorated 340th Bombardment Group from Corsica the former B-25 bomber pilot says he hit some "plenty rough" targets with his plane, "4-F". Most of the spots picked for the medium bombers, according to Bob, were factories, power plants, roads and bridges ,runs made at about nine or 10 thousand feet) although the group was active in the region around the Apennines mountains with fragmentation raids in support of the Allied ground troops fighting in that area.

Toughest mission

In on two invasions, the one in Southern France and D-Day, Bob has plenty of stories to tell. "Toughest mission? That's easy" he remarked and then told of the group's rugged raid over a target near Peri, in Italy. After the lead ship on the mission was hit and sent down in flames the "4-F" received three close flak bursts and barely made it home with 107 flak holes in the ship.

Bob landed the riddled, bomb laden, North American bomber on only two good wheels with a bomb bay full of bombs. "They shot away our brakes, the hydraulic system, the air speed indicator, the electric system, one of our tires and we couldn't even drop our bombs" according to the ex-Air Corps lieutenant. "About all that was left," he added, "was the picture of the wolf standing under a sign reading 'Hollywood and Vine' that we had painted near the nose of the ship."

Plenty of decorations

The combat veteran did not complete 67 missions with the 12th Air Force without plenty of decorations as he sports the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with seven clusters, the European Theater ribbon with six battle stars, and the Presidential Citation with an Oak Leaf Cluster. The Presidential Citations were awarded the group for their work in Tunisia and for the sensational raid on LaSpezia harbor when planes from the group "sighted and sank" a German cruiser, the ex-pilot related.

Trained in Santa Ana

Bob received his training in just about every Air Corps camp in the United States after he joined in October of 1942. He was in Denver, spent five months at the University of Minnesota, moved to Santa Ana Army Air Base for three months.



Bob Frazee . . . tells war experience

Reports on . . . . . Old Grads

Soon to be seen back on the campus is Sgt. Max Racey, who was discharged from the Marine Corps Saturday. Sgt. Racey was in the invasions of Guam, Moratai, and Iwo Jima. He holds the Purple Heart. He is returning to jaysee for a regular refresher course before going to the university at Boulder, Colorado as a law student.

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Director John McCoy heard recently from Lt. Paul Cleary, former Don, who is stationed on Wakayama, where he is executive officer of the Kobe Base Headquarters Co. He writes that he hopes to play football when he returns to finish school.

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Ex-paratrooper, Robert F. Gill, was discharged from the army recently at Ft. MacArthur, after serving for one year in the European Theater of War. Mr. Gill, formerly Staff Sgt., attended jaysee in 1940 before going into the army. He was awarded the Purple Heart and three battle stars, after participating in several major battles in France, Belguim and Germany. He was a machine gunner in the 17th Airborne Division. Before the war Mr. Gill was a member of the Orange county unit of the National Guards.

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Congratulations to Patricia Collins, class of '43, who has been elected to the most outstanding scholastic society in America, the Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Collins is attending Pomona college, where she is majoring in history.

TOUCHE

By B.J.L., V.H.H.

You asked for it, so here goes. It's not good journalism but everybody wants it; and if you can take it, we can dish it out. Half of this column may be censored from time to time—or even from paragraph to paragraph—by "higher ups" but with make-up kit in hand, we'll try disguising a few quips.

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What has happened to the commissioner of assemblies? We had one at the beginning of the year—but our Associated Student Body president didn't think he was doing his work, so the commissioner quit. There is a student body officer election coming up in the middle of January, though so that ought to fix EVERYTHING. In case you think that is an ambiguous statement, it is.

Understand **Chuck Grow** and **Don Kelchner** are possible candidates for ASB prexy. Ain't that sumpin'? What have they got that **Billy Mayes** hasn't got?

BILL NETH, ATTENTION—People on campus have been discussing your excellent presentation speech at the football banquet last Friday. What this country needs is not a five cent cigar, but more political speeches made in a NETH-ish way.

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A praise-phrase for Helen Asher who put over the football banquet and who felt that she wasn't getting the right publicity in El Don. We had her name down at the bottom of a story as a committee member, but she is SOCIAL COMMISSIONER. She worked so hard making the affair a success that she was too worn out to attend.

I've Got You Under My Skin

Stanley, as he is known to his many friends (E. C. Phillips, Ernest C. Phillips, E. Crozier Phillips and Ernest Crozier Phillips) and El Dictatore by the students, ought to be the topic of a really hot discussion in this column, but he hasn't done anything this week except propose that no men buy corsages for their gals for tonight's big formal.

The Man On the Flying Trapeze

Spent three days last week trying to find out where to buy my ticket to the circus, then learned there was no circus here at all—I had seen Dorothy Hulbert in her "Pedal-Pushers." Which reminds me of a poem by Ogden Nash: but it was censored.

Shame on the executive board! Guess they haven't heard the war is over. Remember in years past when the big Deodar tree on College Hall lawn was decorated in beautiful colored lights during the Yuletide season? Looks like it won't be decorated this year. One excuse is that "The tree is getting too high." What I would like to know is this: How far does a Deodar tree grow in four years?

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Instead of running out of gas, having a flat tire, motor trouble or an accident on the highway, you Lagunatics and Orangeites and other out-of-towners will have to go back to that one about the alarm clock to get excused from absences. Counselor (for the State) Phillips has put his foot down on break-downs.

Pennies From Heaven

This year and last year and the year before that and every year that we have a football team, the fund alloted to them by the executive board is overdrawn. Either the board should give them enough money in the beginning or the football players shouldn't charge so many "15 cent" bills to the college.

It may be old but it's still funny to TOM KILKER. When he doesn't hear an instructor's question, he retorts, "Snow again, I didn't get the drift." I like it too Tom. It's much better than anything ever written in The Student Speaks.

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TO CHUCK SCHLEGEL. Why do you always wear your freshman beanie?

Come the wintery weather, college officials are worried for fear there will be an epidemic of pneumonia among the women on campus unless our co-eds take out of their closets, their SHOES and put them on their feet. This refers directly to a bedroom-slipper manufacturer's recent brain storm he called "Scuffs."

The Student Speaks

By DICK SMITH

As this column goes to press Congress is considering the most far-reaching labor legislation since the Wagner Act. There are two bills being considered, both with violent opposition from organized labor and Mr. John L. Lewis in particular. One would carry out the President's recommendation for establishing fact-finding boards to mediate labor disputes, and the other would impose heavy penalties on unions who strike in violation of contract. Mr. Lewis denounces these measures as an attempt to "enslave" labor.

This columnist hopes that by the time you are reading the El Don, the bills have passed. Mr. Lewis and his UMW have been known for their policy to strike in violation of contract and irregardless of national security or the effect their action will have on the national economy. There are other labor unions, headed by despotic bosses, both minor and major, but mostly minor, that call unjustified strikes. Mr. Lewis wants to be able to keep on paralyzing industry whenever the spirit moves him and doesn't desire to have his power as a union dictator interfered with by restraining legislation.

Mediation board

Naturally such moves to submit labor disputes to a truth-finding board, and have them settled on the basis of right will meet opposition from labor union fascists, who believe that only might meets right, and naturally certain labor leaders do not want to be forced to use honesty and integrity in the making of contracts. It would seem that the opposition to these bills is coming from the crooked crowd in organized labor, for no one wanting a square deal for both sides in a labor dispute would oppose submitting the quarrel to an impartial meditation board, where the issues could be settled without a work stoppage, and consequent damage to both labor and management.

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● YWCA backs drive

Women's organization sponsors campaign for war unfortunates

A plea for discarded clothes was sent to all Santa Ana Junior college students by members of the YWCA after a meeting held December 5, in the women's lounge. A clothing drive sponsored by the YWCA is underway now and will continue after Christmas vacation through the remainder of the semester, according to Marybelle Ladd, president of the organization.

Miss Ladd asked that everyone spend some time during the holidays to find clothing which might be suitable to send to the people who have been made homeless by the war. Clothing will be taken to the YWCA headquarters to be distributed.

It was emphasized at the meeting that all things donated must be clean and wearable. A box has been placed in WL for the collection of the clothing.

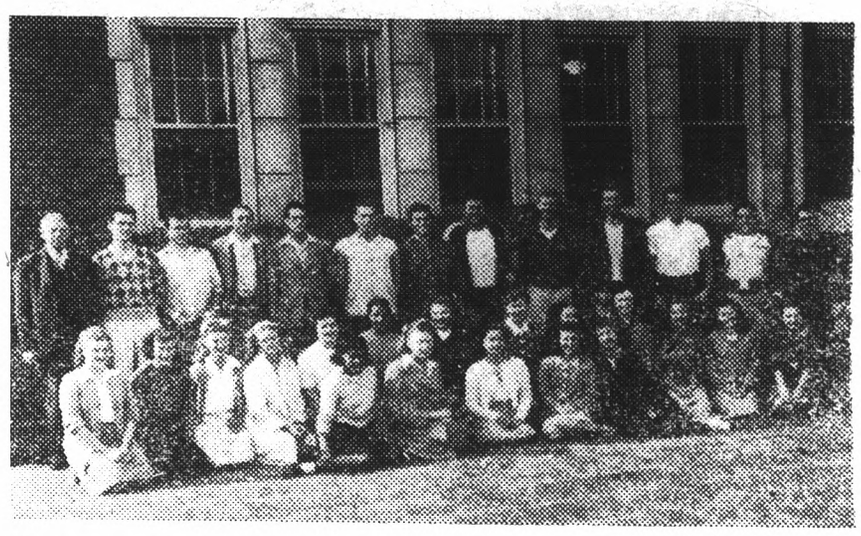
The next meeting was tentatively scheduled for January 2, at which time they are planning a joint meeting with members of the junior college YMCA.

After the meeting refreshments were served to 30 members and their guests.

Dickson and Finley present annual tea in campus library

Annual Christmas book tea, presented each year under the direction of Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, took place Wednesday afternoon in the college library. Miss Dickson was assisted in planning the party this season by Mrs. Florence Finley, assistant librarian.

On behalf of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college, the staff of El Don expresses its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jacobi on the death of their son, and our classmate, Jim Jacobi.



Pictured above are the members of the Santa Ana Junior college chorus. Alan A. Revill directs this group which appeared for the first time this semester at the Christmas assembly.

College Journalism day Attracts 65 journalists in county

Over sixty-five Orange county high school journalists attended the annual Santa Ana Junior college Journalism Day held on the campus December 7.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dick Hyland, Los Angeles Times sport columnist and former war correspondent. Mr. Hyland served as a captain in the Marine Corps in World WarII and told experiences of his overseas service. Urging the journalism student to learn everything available on a great variety of subjects, Mr. Hyland pointed out the value of such information by relating stories.

During the afternoon the guests had an opportunity to discuss their journalism problems with experienced men in the field of advertising, editing and news writing, and reporting.

SERVICE CLUBS

By JOYCE ELLIOTT

Members of the four jaysee service clubs met at the homes of various members on Monday, December 10.

Las Gitanas

A combined weiner roast and business meeting was held by Las Gitanas at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Florence Finley. The affair was planned by the new members of the club. It was decided to have a Christmas party Monday, December 17, at the home of Eleanor DuRall, president of the club.

Las Meninas

Las Meninas met in the home of Barbara Rohrs. A short meeting was followed by refreshments and an exchange of Christmas gifts among the members.

Spinsters

Sisterhood of Spinsters conducted a business meeting and exchanged gifts at the home of Pat Patrick. The members sacked Christmas candy for the children of Logan school.

Piloteers

Piloteers met for dinner at the home of member Dorothy Snyder. Gifts were exchanged and plans were discussed for a future snow party.

Evening term here ends for 421 pupils

Night school term ended yesterday, December 13, for 421 students, according to John H. McCoy, director. Students who wish their grades mailed to their homes must leave an addressed, stamped envelope at the college office.

DON ROLL OF HONOR

Due to an error, in the last issue of El Don, the names of only 46 former Dons who met death in World War II were published. However, 83 men from Santa Ana Junior college paid the supreme sacrifice. The 46 names used were taken from the Roll of Honor placque which at that time was ot complete. We wish to correct our mistake with the publication of the entire 83 names.—The Editor

Delbert L. Holan '40; Robert W. Spickard, '41; Allan B. Goff, ex-'40; William C. Hart, ex-'41; Myers L. McCrory, '40; Aldon Alleman, '39; Arthur Berry, '42; Gilbert W. Planchon, '42; Robert D. Guenther, '40; Carlos Enochs, '35; Claude R. Bassham, '40; Neill E. Oakley, ex-'38; Ted Bernstein, '39; Joe A. Herbert, '38; Frederick P. Becher, ex-'41; Guadalupe Castenada, ex-'41; Roger Ware Fuller, '37; Darrell C. Wollert, '41; Ralph Peter Plumb, '36.

Ted M. Mills, ex'40; Walter Swanberger, '41; William M. Semnacher, '39; Donald A. Adair, '41; Roy A. Corry, ex-'41; Jack W. Wilke ex-'38; Charles E. McIntosh, ex-'42; James J. Lash, ex-'34; James S. Lewis, ex-'42; Raymond W. Sides, ex-'37; J. D. Cobb, '39; Paul Schwartz, ex-'43; Robert F. Kloess, ex-'40; Ted Craig, '42; Charles E. Mueller, '38; Richard E. Hollingsworth, ex-'40; B. Wayne Piper, '42; Rev Middleton Woodward, '32; Carl E. Lehnhardt, ex-'38; D. Elroy Gilmore, ex-'39; Warren Bramley, ex-'43; Wilbur D. Blackwell ex-'43; Ryverz A. Allen, '35; Rodger H. Stern, '43; John D. Griset jr., ex-'36; Donald B. Liebermann, ex-'42.

Nelson V. Edgar, Jr., ex-'41; William J. Wagner, ex-'32; Harold A. Wallace, '38; Gerald A. Smith, ex-'44; Howard R. McMillan, '42; John B. Black, ex-'37; Kenneth E. Dye, ex-'42; Walter Barney Spicer, '40; Robert C. Morrison, ex-'42; Jack S. Enochs, '41; Marvin Adam Lehr, '33; Everett J. Perko, ex-'42; John Cleary, Jr., ex-'42; Wallace R. Jennings, '40; Don W. Oliphant, ex-'41; Wilmer R. Lee, ex-'42.

Raymond A. Nowotny, '35; William Robert George, ex- '43; Carl F. Wannamaker, ex-'42; Maurice W. Hollowell, ex-'40; Edward Bristow, ex'38; Welton Pagenkopp ex-'43; Douglas Charlton, ex-'40; Paul C. Kimball, '41; Robert Bushman, '40; George A. Griffith, '37; George E. Hart, Jr., ex-'42; Charles F. Young, '29; Alton Bayne Ashley, '40; Albert R. Watson, ex-'42; Charles E. Williams, ex-'43; Gerald W. Scholl, ex-'41; Edwin G. Robinson, ex-'42; Warren William Guenther, '41; Harold E. Eastham, ex-'41; Howard E. Bedford, ex-'43; Max R. Jordan, ex'41; John B. Brady, '40; Floyd Tait, '43.

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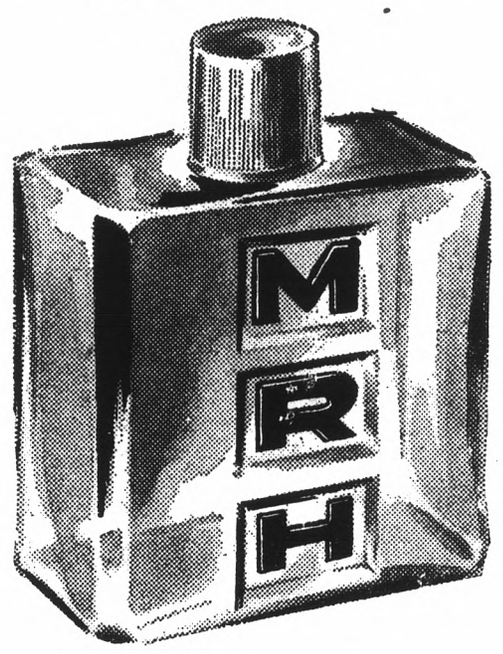
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Cook Awards Team Honors

Letters given to 31 players at grid banquet

Highlighted by the presentation of awards to the team and a brief talk by Bert LaBrucherie, UCLA Bruin grid mentor, the annual football banquet was held last Friday night at the Orange Women's club.

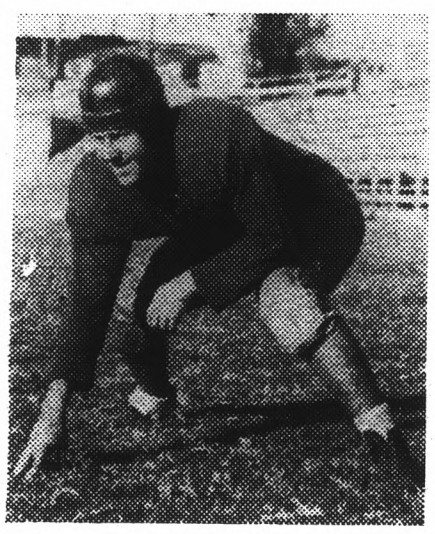
Coach Bill Cook presented letters to Bill Mayes, Turk Dennis, Horace Snow, Don Kelchner, Bill Neth, Roger Neth, Jim Cook, Don Rehm, Chuck Schlegel, Bob Frazee, Don Miller, Paul Myrehn, Gene Scarbrough, Bill Flannagan, Bill Scott, Tom Kilker, Gene Cairns, Elvin Milbrat, Charles Nash, Chuck Grow, Bob Perryman, Jack Stanley, Wendell Losh, Jack Craven, Max Krisher, and managers Dick Reish and Bob Fletcher. Those not there to receive their letters were Don Vaughn, Jack Matsuda, Tex Perriraz, and Joe Ingram.

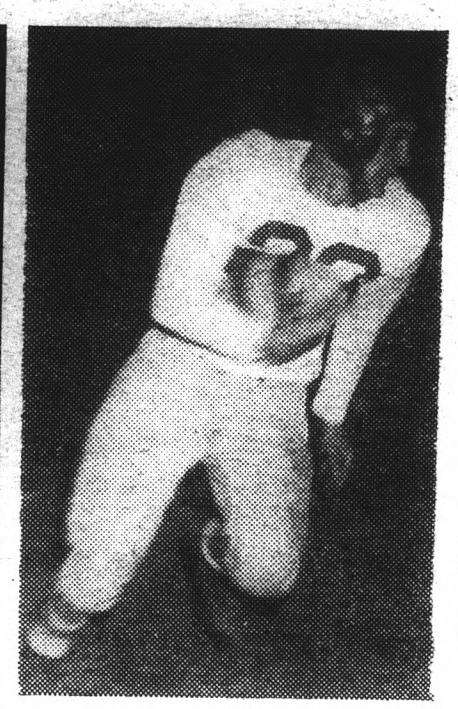
By popular team vote Bill Neth and Don Miller were chosen as co-captains of the 1945 Don grid machine, while Bill Mayes and Tex Perriraz were selected as most valuable player and most improved player respectively. Miller was also elected Don-of-the-Year.

Coach LaBrucherie put himself on the spot by predicting that the Trojans will defeat Alabama in the Rose Bowl and that the Gallopin' Gaels of St. Mary's will do likewise to the Oklahoma Aggies in the Sugar Bowl if they play heads-up ball.

Bill Neth, acting as team representative, presented gifts to Coach Bill Cook, Assistant Coach Mac Beal and Trainer Elmer Bergeson.







Above is Don Miller, co-captain and Don-of-the-Year. On left are Co-captains Bill Neth, and Bill Mayes, most valuable player on Don squad.

Army voted nation's no. 1

1.	Army (116)	1160
2.	Alabama	942
3.	Navy	941
4.	Indiana	720
5.	Oklahoma Aggies	651
6.	Michigan	378
7.	St. Mary's	320
8.	Pennsylvania	218

Football shows small net profit for year

Complete financial returns on the Don football games for this season just released by Director John H. McCoy show that the total gross gate receipts for the home games was $11,574.69.

Federal tax, bowl rental, and other expenses, however, cut this figure down so that the college received only $5,648.14. Other costs, such as equipment, awards, banquets, letters, and medical fees, added another $1500 to the cost of operating for the season.

Profit of about $4,000 for the five home games will go toward other student activities.

Cook announces cage schedule as 20 hoopsters report

With more than 20 men reporting for duty, Coach Bill Cook indicated that prospects for the coming basketball season are brighter than he had expected earlier in the season. "With the spirit the men have and the will to win we should do all right," he added.

HOOP SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—Santa Ana at San Bernardino
Jan. 18—Santa Ana at Riverside
Jan. 25—Chaffey at Santa Ana
Feb. 8—Fullerton at Santa Ana
Feb. 15—San Bernardino at Santa Ana
Feb. 22—Riverside at Santa Ana
March 1—Santa Ana at Chaffey
March 15—Santa Ana at Fullerton

(The weeks of February 1 and March 3 have not been scheduled as yet.)

Cook also revealed several tentative lineups. The first is paced by Keith Naylor (only returning letterman) at forward. Tony Rausa, forward; Arnold Metzgar, center; Tom Kilker and Chuck Schlegel, guards, round out the team. Another possible combination has Don Davis and Jim Osterman at forward, Don Rehm, at center, and Charles Nash and Gene Scarbrough at guard.

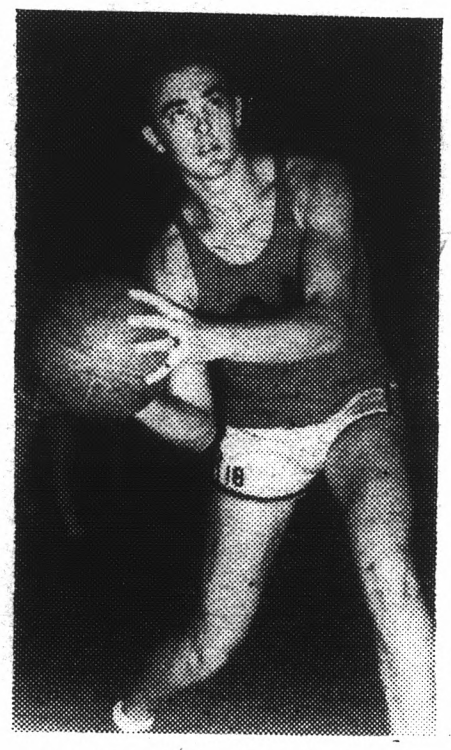
Players this year present almost a cross section of the country, with Don Davis and Arnold Metzgar from Iowa, Tom Kilker from Massachusetts, and Keith Perriraz from Texas. Of the local high schools, Santa Ana has contributed the most, sending to the Don team Wendell Losh, Clarence Muchmore, Don Rehm, Keith Naylor, Chuck Schlegel, Bill Scott, Gene Cairns, and Don Yoder. Up from Newport are Bill Flanagan, Don Vaughn, and Tony Rausa. From Tustin: Jim Osterman and John Siegel. From Orange: Charles Nash and Gene Scarbrough.

Casaba Corner

By GENE SCARBROUGH

If the Santa Ana Dons go to the Modesto basketball tournament on January 10, 11, and 12th their first opponent will be Placier Junior college from Placier, California. Modesto has won their own tournament the last three years in a row, but the Dons were runner-up to the boys from up north last year.

There will be 16 teams entered in this contest which will run for three days. The opponents are picked for the teams by drawing names out of a hat.



Keith Naylor, only returning vet on hoop team.

1946 bowl games

Here's the New Year's Day gridiron dope at El Don deadline time.

Rose Bowl—Pasadena
Southern California vs. Alabama
Sugar Bowl—New Orleans
Oklahoma A & M vs. St. Mary's
Orange Bowl—Miami
Miami vs. Holy Cross
Oil Bowl—Houston, Texas
Tulsa vs. Georgia
Cotton Bowl—Dallas, Texas
Texas vs. Missouri
Sun Bowl—El Paso, Texas
New Mexico vs. Denver
Shrine Bowl—San Francisco
East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars
Blue-Gray—Montgomery, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars
Flower Bowl—Jacksonville, Fla.
Lane College vs. ?
Vulcan Bowl (Negro championship) Birmingham, Ala.
Tennessee State vs. ?
Raisin Bowl—Fresno
Fresno State vs. Drake
Pineapple Bowl—Honolulu
Hawaii vs. ?
Tokyo Bowl—Two army teams
Lily Bowl—Bermudas
Army vs. Navy

Sport Gossip . . . by Dick Reish, sports editor

There's a lot of talk going on now about upping the Pacific Coast baseball league to a third major league. Of course, in any such controversy as this where the top parties, namely the American and National leagues, have the deciding votes, it is hard to visualize the Coast league ever becoming a third major league.



Shouldn't we on the coast be entitled to a major league. There's no questions about the players being as good, because if anyone is in doubt all they need to do is look at the L. A. Angels two seasons ago and then to look at the same players last year. Most of the Chicago Cubs were former Angels and the Detroit Tiger's most valuable player was Eddie Mayo.

As for population, Los Angeles is the third largest city in the country and San Francisco is certainly bigger and more important than Cincinnati. The west needs a major league now because of growth just as badly as the east needed a second major league 50 years ago.

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On the gridiron side of the picture, S. C. has now scheduled games for next year with Notre Dame, Ohio State, and possibly Tulane, while UCLA has a game perhaps with Nebraska. This will have a great bearing on Coast conference teams and on next year's Rose Bowl picture. All during the war the western squads played no intersectional games and thus could not show how strong they were until it came January 1. By this time the ratings had already been completed. So maybe next year coast teams will be up farther on the national football ratings.

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This year's Rose Bowl game should really be something as far as tradition goes. It will bring together the two teams that have played in more bowl games than any others and have come out with the best records. Troy has never been beaten at Pasadena, while the Crimson Tide have only tasted defeat once in five tries.

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